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Helen Suzman, former South African parliament member and foe of apartheid, was the 1995 winner of the Notre Dame Award.

Suzman receives Notre Dame Award

By EDWARD IMBUS
Associate News Editor

With great fanfare and a standing ovation, University President Father Edward Malloy presented the 1995 Notre Dame Award to Helen Suzman, a former member of the South African parliament and staunch opponent of apartheid.

"For many years the principle export of South Africa was shame. No more. Now the name evokes a sense of hope," said Malloy. "(Suzman) doesn't fit our profile of a (stereotypical) freedom fighter, but that is precisely what she is ... We are honored by her presence."

Suzman was a member of the South African parliament

for the Progressive party from 1953 until retiring in 1989, distinguishing herself by consistently opposing apartheid, even though she was the sole anti-apartheid member from 1961-74.

She regularly clashed with prime ministers supporting the apartheid regime and averaged 200 parliamentary questions per session, most of them embarrassing to the government.

Suzman stood out among anti-apartheid advocates as well by not supporting international sanctions against her country because, she said last night, she feared "killing the disease but also the patient, which nearly

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Casey to visit amid rumors

Former governor touted as Clinton opponent in '96

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

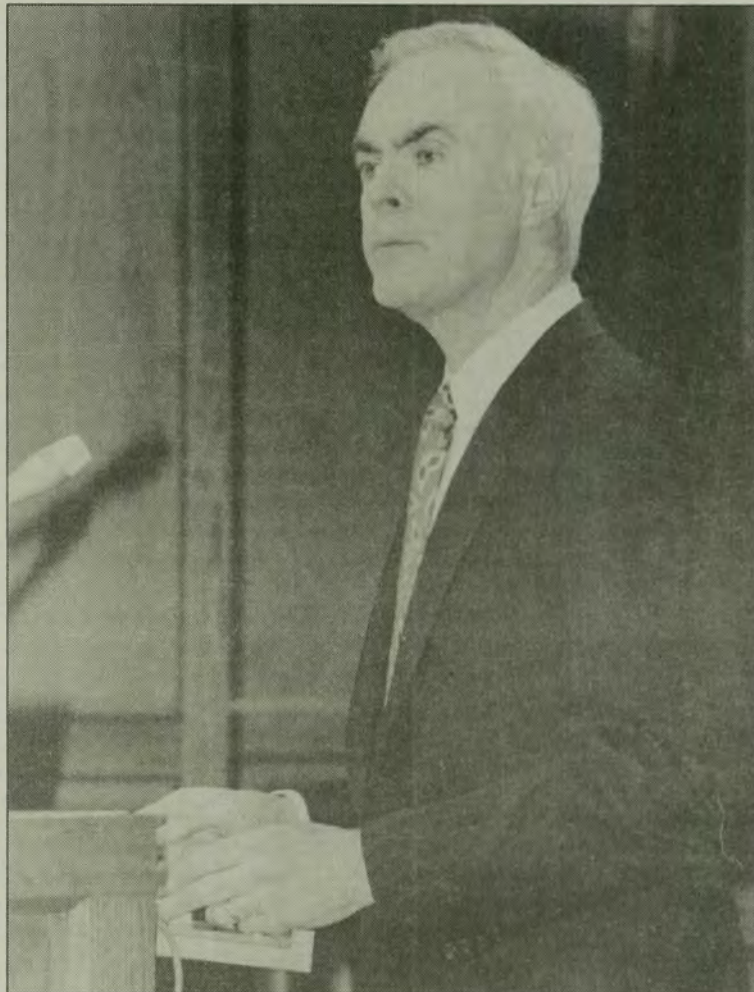
The speculation continues: Will Robert Casey make a run for the 1996 Democratic presidential nomination?

Casey, the former governor of Pennsylvania who will be speaking tonight on the Notre Dame campus, has kept his intentions quiet. But by establishing an exploratory committee two weeks ago to assess the feasibility of a presidential run, he has indicated that he is considering the possibility seriously.

While the task of challenging an incumbent for the party nomination can be daunting, Casey will be able to distinguish himself from Bill Clinton on at least one party plank. A rarity in the Democratic political machine, Casey is adamantly pro-life.

Casey's stance on abortion has created waves between himself and other high-profile Democratic power figures. At the 1992 Democratic National

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The Observer/Pat McHugh

Former Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey will be speaking tomorrow night on the challenge of remaining pro-life in the political arena.

Young to flout Atlanta success

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to promote diversity on campus, the Offices of Student Affairs and Student Activities are sponsoring a campus-wide address by



Young

Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, congressman, and mayor of Atlanta.

Young will discuss the issue of diversity and how community in Atlanta showcased that city's diverse culture to strengthen their successful bid to host the 1996 Olympic Games.

The address will follow a private speech to participants in Notre Dame's new Mentoring Program. Created last fall by

the Office of Student Affairs, the Mentoring Program involves 46 faculty and staff who provide informal counsel and advice to Notre Dame students of color. Young last appeared on campus as the principal speaker at the 1988 Commencement exercises, during which he was awarded an honorary degree.

A graduate of Howard University and Hartford Theologi-

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Anger, power top list of motivations for rapists

Editor's Note: During Sexual Assault Awareness Week, The Observer will examine various aspects of sexual assault on college campuses. This is third in a four part series addressing the problems and issues of rape and sexual assault on campus

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
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The scenario is all too familiar.

Every year, about 130,000 women are victims of rape or attempted rape. That comes to a rape every four minutes, which raises the question:

Why do men rape?

Answers are mixed, but the consensus among experts who help both victims of sexual assault and sex offenders is that the drive to rape is motivated by a number of social factors.

According to Dr. Mick Franko, a sports psychologist for the Notre Dame Athletic Department, rapists commit assault out of anger, the desire

for power, or sadism. The anger factor usually stems from a cause completely unrelated to the victim.

"The rapist expresses anger through sexual acts," Franko said, "which is caused by something frustrating him."

The frustration can arise from either of two sources. Because a person's caregiver is traditionally the mother, a rapist who is upset with his primary caregiver may taken his anger out on another woman, Franko said.

Public humiliation is a second source of frustration. Whether embarrassed by a woman or by another man, rapists tend to think that by assaulting a woman, they will be able to re-establish their manhood.

"Men are fundamentally insecure," said Dr. Craig Norberg-Bohm, a member of the Ending Men's Violence Network in Boston. "For many men, they constantly have to reassert control, and that sometimes means rape."

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS PART 3 OF 4

The lust for power motivates students on college campuses to commit rape more than any other social factor, Franko said.

"The power rapist enjoys the challenge of subduing his victim," Franko said. "He doesn't know the difference between consent and submission. His sole desire is to conquer."

Power rapists believe that getting their victims to submit is a romantic maneuver, Franko said. But rape is rarely sexually motivated.

"Rape is not about eroticism or sexuality," said Red Crowley of the Men Stopping Violence organization based in Atlanta. "It's about violence."

Moreover, a rapist often shuts out the severity of the damage he causes.

"Rapists see rape as a mental chess game," Franko said. "Their sole purpose is to guilt woman into having sex."

The third motivation for rape — sadism — is different from the first two motivations in that the mindset of the sadist is not grounded in reality.

"Sadists enjoy inflicting pain," Franko said. "They use sex as a method by which to torture victims."

Because rape is generally considered to be derived from social factors, many doctors believe that the problem of rape can be eventually curtailed.

"Rape is fundamentally environmental," Norberg-Bohm said. "We were born wanting to love and share. We weren't born with the tendency to rape."

The solution is to change the attitudes that some men have toward asserting their manhood, said Franko and Norberg-Bohm.

"We need to relate to men that power doesn't come from

the penis," Franko said.

"We need to make it less than manly to rape," Norberg-Bohm said, "and the way to do that is by social change through advertisement. Presently, advertising in the United States glorifies the idea of owning another person. If we could separate sexuality from dominance, then I think you would see a decrease in the number of rapes."

But the problem remains that — in television, movies, and other media — violence toward men and women is tolerated.

"Violence has been glorified so that men have seen taking control of women as part of their ascent to manhood," Crowley said. "Rape is one of those ways of taking control."

Norberg-Bohm suggested that increased legal reform be continued, but he also noted that the law can only change attitudes so far.

"Making rape more of a felony won't make much difference," he said.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Land of the free and home of the brave

We live in the most powerful nation in the world. Most of the students and faculty at this university were born here. As an American child, I remember every believing in this country as the greatest place in the world. Not only was this country beautiful and filled with peoples of many countries and many cultures, but it was strong and, more importantly, free.



Margee Husemann
Associate Viewpoint
Editor

Every morning when I lived in Germany, I rose to the sound of the national anthem, the music that reminded me of what it means to be an American and free. However, it seems to me that too many people have forgotten.

In the country I remembered, no one burned flags because our people believed that the symbol of their nation, a nation who fought and won the battle for their freedom, was just another piece of cloth. It was an emblem, a reminder of the pride which every citizen of this nation should inherit when they inherit the legacy of freedom.

In the country I remembered, we didn't have to worry about having to protect the rights of women and of other races because our constitution ensured their rights, because our people were not ignorant or biased, because our nation was formed with the belief that diversity is beneficial and that all men are equal.

In the country I remembered, crime was punished properly because our courts were just, because our people believed in innocence, and because our officials had dignity. Deviancy was not encouraged by a rabid media and an insatiable interest in the darkness of life.

In the country I remembered, children weren't killed before they had an opportunity to live because all lives were protected, because all life was respected, and because all parents were responsible. The freedom to choose was a power which was respected in all situations, but the ability to discern between choice and murder was understood.

In the country I remembered, education was free because our people had a hunger to learn and create, because our schools were safe, and because our future was important. The chance to attend a noble institution wasn't based solely on athletic ability or economic means or politics but on character and demonstrated excellence.

In the country I remembered, people supported the armed forces because they realized that these people would give their lives to protect us, to protect our freedom, to protect our culture. Our people recognized the need to respect and support our military and our honor.

In the country I remembered, people were concerned with the promotion of the public good because our elected officials represented the people and not a lobby, because our people wanted the world to know of their glory, and because our legacy would continue.

Perhaps I am too idealistic, but I like to believe that people like me still exist, people who believe in the greatness of our nation. No matter what outside force has tested the American nation, we have surmounted it. However, internal forces threaten to divide the nation. People have grown so obsessed with their own needs that they don't try to contribute to the nation. Perhaps one day the old glory and traditions will return. ... Congress is a good start.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

N.J. wildfire burns 20,000 acres in the pine barrens

WARETOWN, N.J.

A wildfire that investigators said may have been set swept through nearly 20,000 acres of southern New Jersey's Pine Barrens and came within 50 feet of some homes before it was stopped Wednesday.

In two days of battle between firefighters and wind-driven flames that raced through parched woods of pine and scrub oak, no houses were destroyed and no injuries reported.

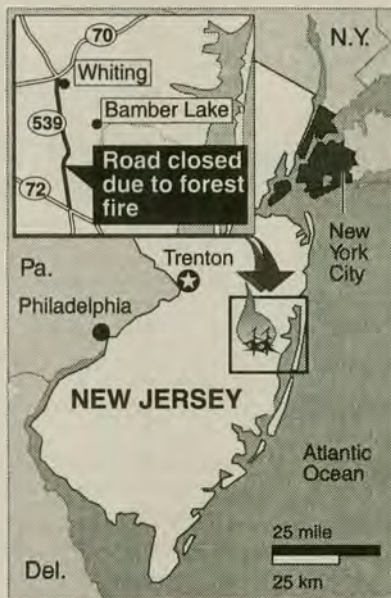
Huge plumes of smoke rose hundreds of feet into the sky. National Weather Service radar showed one plume stretched 20 miles off the New Jersey coast.

Firefighters stopped the fire's spread and hoped to have it under control by evening, although spots were likely to smolder until it rains.

One flareup closed down a 10-mile stretch of the Garden State Parkway while firefighters worked along the shoulder and smoke drifted over the road. The fire closed the same stretch of road for several hours Tuesday night.

Dave Harrison, chief of the state Forest Fire Service, said the fire was suspicious because no lightning was known to have hit in the area where it began.

It's the state's largest single forest fire since 1971, when a blaze burned across 21,000 acres, the New Jersey Forest Fire Service said.



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Fire is part of the normal ecology of the Pine Barrens, a million-plus acre forest extending through parts of seven counties in southern New Jersey. Periodic fires enable the forest to regenerate by causing pine cones to burst and release their spores.

But development has distorted the natural cycle and when fire does break out, homes and businesses are in the way. Some 700,000 people live in the Pinelands region, on the fringes and scattered through the woods.

Wind blowing at more than 50 mph Tuesday swept the flames through woods that have received about 2 inches less precipitation than normal this year.

About 600 people were evacuated, but everyone was allowed to return home by midnight.

Cathy Cartmell said she was in tears when she saw the fire rear up in the woods near her home.

"You don't realize how quickly things can happen until they actually do," she said after returning home. She and her husband did not think of fire as a threat when they moved in two years ago, but she doesn't regret the move.

"We love it down here. The woods, the fresh air, the way of life. Everyone's friendly," she said. "This would never make us move."

Lugar proposes national sales tax

WASHINGTON

Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana, a Republican presidential hopeful, today proposed eliminating the federal tax system and replacing it with a national sales tax he said would be fairer, simpler and a boon to U.S. exports. Lugar said his plan would abolish the federal individual and corporate income tax, as well as taxes on capital gains, gifts, and inheritance. In their place, he proposed a 17 percent national sales tax — the level studies suggest is necessary to raise as much revenue as the current system. Under his plan, Lugar said the taxes could be collected by the states, allowing the Internal Revenue Service to be abolished. And he said a good deal of the higher price the tax would conceivably cause on retail goods would be offset because suppliers would not have to factor corporate income taxes into consumer prices.



Freshmen get drunk first week

BOSTON

More than half the freshmen attending colleges where drunken parties are a way of life go on a binge during their first week on campus, according to a survey released Wednesday. An earlier report by the same team, published in December in the Journal of the American Medical Association, sampled 17,592 students at 140 colleges in 40 states. It found that at one-third of the schools, half the students go on drinking binges, meaning they down at least four or five drinks in a row. In the new study, the researchers questioned 720 freshmen at 13 of the same heavy-drinking colleges. They found that 68 percent of new students had binged by the end of their first semester, 54 percent of them in their first week at school. Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of the University of Delaware, said many college administrators view drinking as their biggest problem.

SATAN software appears on network

SAN JOSE, Calif.

SATAN appeared today on worldwide computer networks, an intended gift that could raise hell with security. SATAN is a new piece of software designed to find chinks in the armor of computers connected to the outside world by telephone line or networks such as the Internet. It could enable managers to plug cracks in security, keeping unauthorized people from breaking into off-limits areas to steal or scramble valuable data. But it also could help malicious hackers, showing them weak spots in defenses. The program, which already has cost one of its designers his job, was made available this morning on several Internet-connected computers around the world. "It works pretty well. It installs easily. I am running it as we speak," said Roger Safian, director of the Computer Emergency Response Team at Northwestern University. SATAN designer Dan Farmer and his partner said they released it despite fears that hackers will use it to execute break-ins.

FCC votes to improve kids TV

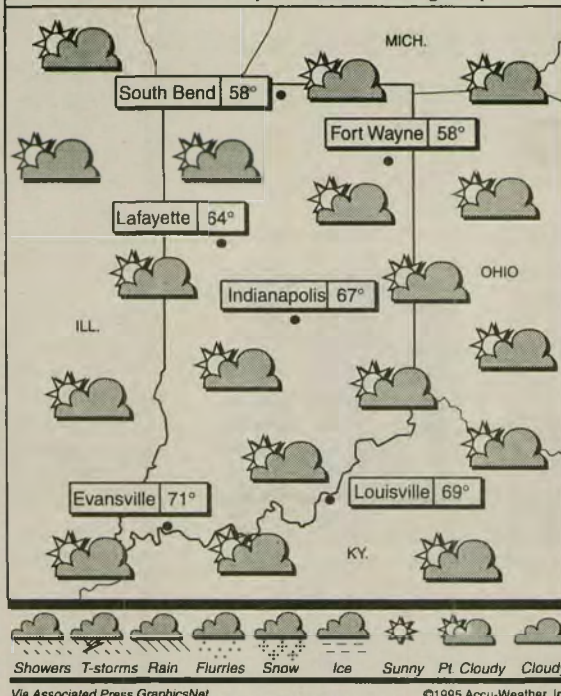
WASHINGTON

Concerned that TV broadcasters are not meeting the needs of children, federal regulators decided Wednesday to study ways to improve the situation, including a controversial plan that would force stations to air a minimum amount of educational programming. If the plan is adopted by the Federal Communications Commission, it would be the first time the government ordered stations to provide a certain number of hours of educational shows for children. Under the plan, devised by FCC Chairman Reed Hundt, broadcasters would be required to air a minimum amount of shows a week, but could choose to pay other stations to produce and broadcast some of them. The FCC proposed two options for imposing standards: requiring stations to air an average number of hours a week; or telling stations that if they don't air a specified amount of shows they could run into trouble when they renew their license.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

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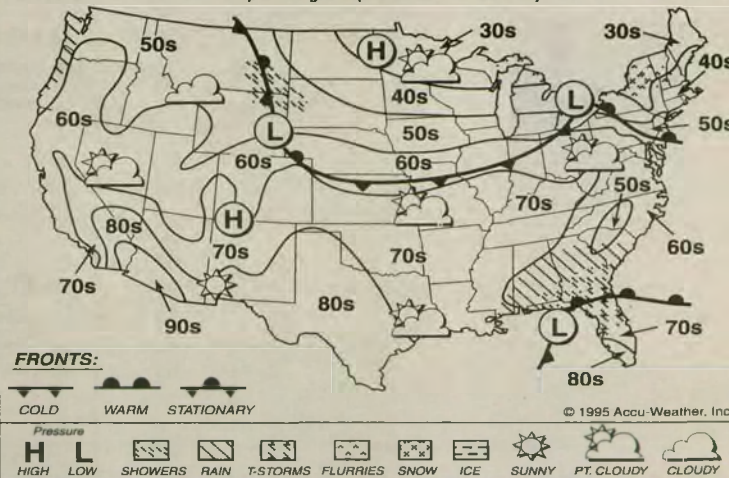
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 6.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	75	49	Dallas	60	53	New Orleans	67	62
Baltimore	47	30	Denver	72	45	New York	38	23
Boston	31	20	Los Angeles	73	58	Philadelphia	43	27
Chicago	49	18	Miami	83	69	Phoenix	89	59
Columbus	45	18	Minneapolis	56	18	St. Louis	61	32

Tehranian: World order bleak

By WENDY GRZYWACZ
News Writer

"The discourse of the new world order has gone from euphoric optimism to now a kind of dark pessimism," said Majid Tehranian in his lecture entitled "Globalism and its Discontents: Modernity in a Fragmented World."

Offering his own thoughts on the current post-Cold War orders, Tehranian, currently a professor at the University of Hawaii, responded to the progression from Francis Fukuyama's "end of history" to Samuel P. Huntington's "clash of civilizations."

"Both Fukuyama and Huntington have a great deal of truth in what they argue" said Tehranian. He then presented an alternate view, illustrated through the example of the Islamic world.

"The Islamic world provides a classic example of a series of responses to tradition, modernity, and postmodernity," according to Tehranian.

The Islamic return to tradition of the Prophet, rise of Islamic modernism, rise of neo-traditionalist fundamentalism, and the post-modern Islam characterize this response from the mid 19th century to the future.

"It is more meaningful to talk about the new world order in terms of the old world order" by tracing the process of modernization through four global evolutions, namely development, democratic, communication, and control revolutions," said Tehranian.

"Global communication, from print to Internet, has played a dual role" in the process of

modernization by presenting a paradoxical situation that "empowers local cultures and resistances against global homogenization," said Tehranian. Two unintended consequences have resulted from the increase in communication, according to Tehranian.

Both "the rise of cultural and political resistance against global hegemony by the rise of ethnocentric, neo-traditionalist and neoconservative movements" and "the rise of a post-modern skeptical and relativist culture" have surfaced as these consequences, according to Tehranian.

Tehranian, a native of Iran, is a highly esteemed figure in international affairs and political thought. He is a senior fellow at the Center for Studies of World Religions at Harvard and holds numerous other prestigious positions.

Patrick, McCarthy unveil plans for ND

By KRISTI KOLSKI
Assistant News Editor

Jonathan Patrick and Dennis McCarthy formally started their administration as president and vice-president of the student body on April 1. They intend to involve student input and voice in their projects at an unprecedented level.

In an attempt to create an administration more oriented towards student concerns, they have reorganized the traditional structure of student government to include two new departments, Campus Communications and the Campus Social Commission.

Campus Communication will work to establish an easily accessible means for students to voice their comments, concerns, questions, and complaints. Patrick and McCarthy have established a phone line and e-mail address for students to voice their opinions. The Campus Communications commissioners, Jeff Ward and Jeff Catalina, will then forward these comments to the correct student government departments.

"The whole university is going to be networked by next year, and we see this as the right time to make student government accessible through computers," Ward said.

The commissioners hope that this process will assure that every comment is responded to quickly. Campus Communications will also work to bring the voice of the students directly to the administration.

Campus Communications also plans to have weekly topic of concern. According to Ward, "student government plans to purchase space in The Observer covering a topic of the week to see how students feel about those specific issues."

The Campus Social Commission, under the leadership of Katie Beirne, has been organized in order to promote social events which bring together the

entire campus, not just individual dorms. Its purpose is to enhance student unity by providing activities for all dorms to plan and participate in large-scale social event year-round.

In addition to these two new departments, Patrick and McCarthy have continued the traditional departments including campus improvements, minority concerns, women's concerns, the academic commission, and the Board of Trustees reports commission, as well as continuing the tradition projects of the Guide and the Bookfair. However, under new commissioners these departments are looking forward to a revitalization of their programs.

In the spirit of streamlining, Patrick and McCarthy have organized the entire government under the leadership of five executive coordinators: Todd Leahy will head student life; Andy Eifert will head intellectual life; Tom Matzzie will head the legal department; Jackson Walser will head special projects; and Miranda Sanford will head the public relations department.

The new legal department will focus on coordinating the efforts of all the dorm judicial boards under one judicial council.

By providing trained student advocates to individuals who are called to student affairs hearings, the legal department will protect the individual student's rights in disciplinary proceedings.

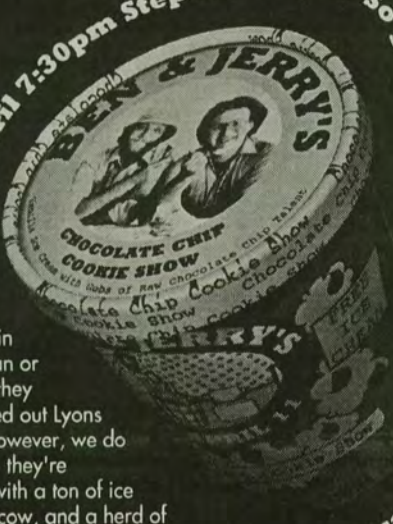
The special projects department, as billed, will center its efforts on bringing WVFI to FM status. Working with the station on issues of professionalism in broadcasting and fundraising, student government will help expedite the process of getting the student body of Notre Dame an FM station.

The work of the whole staff will be coordinated by Kelly Cornelis who has been appointed student body secretary, and Mark Mitchell who has been appointed chief of staff.

Only Five Days

Get your spoon ready for some Free Ice Cream!!!

11 April 7:30pm Stepan Center. So go get your Llama and come over!



Ben & Jerry are on their way. They plan to stay in either Keenan or Grace, but they haven't ruled out Lyons just yet. However, we do know this: they're traveling with a ton of ice cream, a cow, and a herd of giant Llamas. So if you plan on being in the Llama Race, show up early!!!

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Coke or Diet Coke \$.50/can \$ 1.49/2-liter

"Women in the Church"

Thursday, April 6
7:00 p.m.
Badin 24-hr Lounge

Discussion
led by
Father McBrien

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Casey

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Convention, he was barred from addressing the party because of his pro-life leaning.

Casey brings his political crusade to 101 DeBartolo Hall tonight. His challenge of remaining pro-life in the political arena will be the topic of his speech at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

"In the pro-life movement, he is regarded very highly," said Maureen Kramlich, president of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life, which is co-sponsoring Casey's lecture. "He has consistently stood up for what he believes in."

During his tenure as governor from 1987-95, Casey pushed for restrictive measures on abortion, including the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act. Passed in 1989, the bill limits abortion after 24 weeks of pregnancy, except where the mother's life is threatened, and requires a teenager to obtain consent from at least one parent.

The bill also requires a doctor to give a woman the facts about abortion prior to the operation, and requires a woman to wait 24 hours to consider the information before undergoing the procedure.

Casey has in the past taken his pro-life message outside the boundaries of the Pennsylvania state lines.

"Since when does America abandon in despair an entire class of people, the most defenseless, innocent and vulnerable members of the human family?" Casey asked in a

September 1994 speech at the Christian Coalition Annual Convention in Washington D.C. "How can we justify writing off the unborn child in a country which prides itself on leaving no one out and no one behind?"

However, abortion would not be the only key point on his proposed presidential agenda.

"If and when (Casey) makes a decision to run, he would lay out a comprehensive plan for running the country," Karen Walsh, spokeswoman for Casey's exploratory committee, told Penn State's student newspaper, The Daily Collegian, early this week.

It is too early to say what the plan would include, Walsh added.

Born in Jackson Heights, N.Y., in 1932 and raised in Scranton, Pa., Casey graduated from the College of the Holy Cross in 1953. He attended the George Washington University Law School, where he earned his Juris Doctor in 1956.

After a 25-year career in state politics and in a private law practice, Casey was elected to the first of two terms as governor in 1987. Six years later, he underwent a heart-liver transplant operation.

Casey spoke once before at Notre Dame, visiting the Law School in 1992 to lecture on the morality and politics of abortion. He received an honorary doctor of law degree from the University in 1993, the same year his son Matthew graduated from Notre Dame.

Tonight's lecture is also sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School's Right to Life group, the Office of Campus Ministry, and the Graduate Student Union.

Young

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cal Seminary, Young was a pastor at churches in Alabama and Georgia in the 1950's when he first became involved in the civil rights movement.

Young was associate director of the Department of Youth Work for the National Council of Churches from 1957-61, then joined the staff of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and served as an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He later became executive vice president of the conference and outlined a new direction for the organization stressing voter registration and political action.

He was elected to Congress in 1972 and was twice reelected before accepting President Carter's nomination to serve as ambassador to the United Nations. Elected mayor of Atlanta in 1981 and again in 1985, Young made business development and the creation of jobs his major priorities. He is now vice chairman of a multinational engineering and environmental consulting firm and co-chair of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

According to Judy Hutchinson, rectress of Breen-Phillips Hall and organizer of the event, Young was selected for his proficiency in cultivating a diverse community like Atlanta, not to mention his tremendous speaking skills.

Young's address will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center. Free tickets are available at the LaFortune Student Center box office.

Suzman

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happened."

That view, however, did not alienate her from others. Indeed, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, a leading activist against apartheid who supported sanctions, said of Suzman, "She was extraordinarily courageous in standing up to the bullying of the racist and quite obnoxious government ... help(ing) many to hold on to the hope that one day this tyranny would pass."

Suzman is also the holder of the UN Human Rights Award, conferred on her in 1978, and of 21 honorary degrees from colleges worldwide.

After accepting the award from the president, Suzman recounted her time in parliamentary politics, citing "a deep aversion for injustice" as the impetus for her efforts.

Being Jewish, and facing discrimination for it, helped Suzman understand the problems of prejudice. She also noted, though, that she "did not suffer the disabilities of the poor."

Initially a professor of eco-

nomics history, Suzman found herself drawn to politics after seeing injustices in economic opportunities for blacks.

And she was ready. "In order to be considered an equal, one must be better than they are," she said, referring to the other members of parliament. "Luckily that was not hard."

As a member of parliament Suzman had several benefits that others did not. She specifically noted that she was given access to many areas off-limits to most others, such as the townships and the prisons.

It was during a visit to the prisons that she met Nelson Mandela, now president of South Africa. She described him as "a tall, commanding man with real dignity, destined for leadership."

She lauded efforts by the press to bring down apartheid by giving her an avenue to express her views and advocating full democracy.

The gala was marked by several prayers and songs from the Notre Dame Folk Choir — who began the event in a procession singing "He is Wonderful!" — and the Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Observer Staff Report

The quarterfinal round of the Iceberg Debates will take place tonight at 9 p.m. (The teams in capital letters will be the home teams, while the odd-seeded teams will argue on the affirmative side.) The matches will be:

KEENAN (1) v. Pangborn A

(8), HOWARD (2) v. Cavanaugh (7), B.P. (3) v. Stanford (6), SORIN (4) v. Grace (5).

The debates will be over the following issue: "Resolved: The Roman Catholic Church should allow priests to marry."

The semifinals will take place April 11, and the finals will be held on April 19.



Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Holy Week

Dear Students and Friends,

On behalf of everyone who works in Campus Ministry, we welcome you to come together in the Basilica to celebrate the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus!

Fr. Daniel Jenky, CSC

Rector, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Fr. Bob Dowd, CSC

Associate Rector, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Palm/Passion Sunday, April 9, 1995

5:00 pm (Saturday) Vigil Mass
10:00 am Solemn Mass
12 noon Sunday Mass

Tuesday, April 11

7:00 pm Campus-wide Stations of the Cross
(Procession departs from the Grotto.)
9:30 pm Opportunity for individual confession follows
Stations in the Basilica

Holy Thursday, April 13

8:30 am Morning Prayer
5:00 pm Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper
11:00 pm Tenebrae

Good Friday, April 14

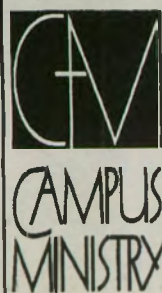
8:30 am Morning Prayer
3:00 pm Celebration of the Lord's Passion
7:15 pm Stations of the Cross

Holy Saturday, April 15

8:30 am Morning Prayer
9:00 pm The Paschal Vigil

Easter Sunday, April 16

8:00 am Easter Sunday Mass
10:00 am Solemn Mass
12:00 noon Easter Sunday Mass
7:15 pm Solemn Easter Vespers



■ A CLOSER LOOK AT... THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

"Providing information, networking, and support for gender issues to the women and men of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's..."

WRC quickly makes impression on campus



The Observer/Mike Ruma

The Women's Resource Center has been servicing the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities since it opened in the fall of 1993. The Center has been using office space donated to it by Student Government, an agreement that will continue under the new student body administration.

By EDWARD IMBUS
Associate News Editor

Though founded as an official student organization only two years ago, the Women's Resource Center has an extensive history of ambitious plans to support women at Notre Dame.

The idea of a women's resource center began five years ago when an arm of the Graduate Student Union (GSU) sponsored a study of female graduate students to assess how women's needs were being met and how to improve upon them. The results overwhelmingly favored a resource center, according to Center President Linda Chalk, and the GSU recommended its formation in its report to the University Board of Trustees later that year.

In December 1992 a petition drive in support of the center began, Chalk said, and received about 1,000 signatures.

Soon after, a Committee on Women, comprised of both faculty and students, was created to examine the issue much more closely. Chalk characterized the committee as "free floating," as it fell under the auspices of both the Faculty Senate and the Provost.

That committee endorsed the concept, and formally proposed the center's creation in a report to the Faculty Senate, which approved of the plan. The proposal was then sent in March 1993 to the senior officers of the University.

While waiting for an official reply, the group met with student government for input. The former Student Body President Frank Flynn and undergraduate Women's Con-

cerns Commissioner Katie Glynn found representatives from the residence halls to attend a meeting to gauge undergraduate support for the center, according to Chalk.

"At the meeting, people were really excited about a women's center," she said.

In response to the meeting, Flynn offered use of the student government conference room, which had earlier been compacted for technical reasons, as an initial center. Since it was student government space, according to Chalk, approval was necessary by the Student Senate, which consented.

After announcing the center's existence, an official response was received from the University, who had authorized Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara to consider the proposal.

According to Chalk, O'Hara stated that she did not believe that a resource center was a good way to respond to women's needs. O'Hara raised concerns that the center would "do more harm than good," according to Chalk, and would drive the genders further apart. O'Hara also felt that the Counseling Center, the University Health Center, and Campus Ministry were already addressing women's needs adequately and appropriately.

The group then registered for club status, and has been allowed to use the student government office initially offered to them ever since, and student body president Jonathan Patrick has extended that offer again, according to Mark Mitchell, the student government chief of staff.

ND secret looks to highlight gender questions

By AMY SCHMIDT
Assistant News Editor

Tucked away on the second floor of LaFortune is one of Notre Dame's best-kept secrets.

But volunteers of the Women's Resource Center hope that through increased campus support, the center will be a secret no longer.

The Women's Resource Center is thought by many of the volunteers to be an "untapped resource" on campus. Located next to the Student Government Office, on the second floor of LaFortune, the center is open to all from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday

through Thursday.

"The center is for anyone who is in need of resources involving anything from eating disorders to rape," said Emily Anderson, treasurer of the center. "We're a place where people find out where to get a questioned answered."

Anderson said that the center does not function as a counseling center, but instead refers students to the appropriate support groups. Some of these groups include C.A.R.E. (Campus Alliance for Rape Prevention), S.O.S. (Sex Offense Services), and the Women's Care Center.

The Women's Resource Center also refers students to various financial,

medical, and community support groups. Anderson said that the Center is an important service because of the lack of attention women have been given at Notre Dame in the past.

"I think it's because women have been in a subordinate position and have been overlooked at a male-dominated university for so long," she said.

In addition to providing referrals to students, the center has also sponsored campus-wide events. Two of the more recent events were the Gender Relations Retreat and a Speak-Out.

This year, the center has received a grant that will enable them to visit high schools to talk about the problem of

eating disorders.

"It (eating disorders) is one of the issues that concerns most people at Notre Dame," said Merrie Dwyer, co-founder and counselor for the center. "It has been a main concern to us."

Both Anderson and Dwyer encourage people to come in during office hours if they have any questions or concerns. Although the center is becoming more widely known, Dwyer said that people still need to find out more about it.

"The center allows women and men to congregate and discuss issues that are bothering them," Dwyer said. "You can voice concerns and let us know your experiences and problems."

Center plans for expansion, involvement

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

After working hard to obtain office space, resources, literature and volunteers, the Women's Resource Center has one broad goal left: expansion.

Above all, the center wants to expand campus awareness of the resources made available through the center, according to Megan McGrath, vice president of the center.

"A lot of people don't even know where we are," she said.

According to McGrath, many people don't know what the functions of the center are or even its general purpose. "We're here for women and men who are interested in gender based issues," she said. "We want people to know we aren't just here for women who

are troubled, although that is important, too."

A major goal for the future is for the Women's Resource Center to have its own office space some time in the future, McGrath said, and not have to rely on other organizations to donate space.

"Then we won't have to beg office space from Student Government," she said.

Included within this goal to obtain their own space is the desire to become more available. "We would like to get more people involved," McGrath said. "We would like to increase office hours, but we can only be open when we have a volunteer to open the center."

"We would eventually like to get to the point where we are always open," she added. "But that's a point way in the future.

Right now, we are just getting started."

McGrath, also the women's resource commissioner for Student Government, also hopes to use this position to help let people know about the center. "As an student government officer, I hope to increase Student Government involvement in the center," she said. "That's not the entire focus of the position, of course, but I would like to see the center get more attention on campus through Student Government."

Sponsoring more gender related activities and events, especially in coordination with other campus organizations is a final goal of the center, McGrath said.

"We want people to know we are an integral part of campus," she said.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

The Women's Resource Center maintains a library of information on gender related issues. Junior Amanda Collins helps to keep the collection orderly.

Jaksic appointed to new provost's office

Special to The Observer

Ivan Jaksic, associate professor of history and faculty fellow in the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed to the newly-created post of assistant provost for international studies.

In this new position, Jaksic will coordinate the many facets of Notre Dame's expanding international academic outreach, including 15 undergraduate, international study programs, plus programs in law and business; international research institutes including Kellogg and the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies; area studies and language development programs at Notre Dame and abroad; library collections; international fellowships and internships for faculty and students.

Raised in Chile, Jaksic himself was an international student in the U.S. and has integrated his academic career with administration of international programs at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. While at Wisconsin he helped establish an international study program in Chile in which Notre Dame now participates with Jaksic serving as faculty coordinator.

Prior to joining Notre Dame's faculty this year, Jaksic was associate professor of history and director of the Center for Latin American Studies at UW-Milwaukee from 1989-94. He was associated with Cal-Berkeley and Stanford University in a variety of positions from 1982-89,

including vice chair of Berkeley's Center for Latin American Studies from 1984-89.

Jaksic formerly was assistant professor of history at the State University of New York (SUNY) in Buffalo, where he earned his master's and doctoral degrees in history. He also earned a master's degree in American studies at SUNY-Buffalo, and did his undergraduate work in the department of philosophy of the Universidad de Chile.

Jaksic's research interests are modern Latin American intellectual and political history.

Jaksic in 1991 was chosen as the personal representative of the secretary general of the Organization of American States to assist in the selection of the recipient of the Gabriela Mistral Prize, an award honoring contributions to Latin American education. He was later named as one of a small group of civilians to address Central American military leaders on the necessity of making respect for human rights an essential component of military training.

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■ FACULTY SENATE

Senate passes appeals proposal

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

The Faculty Senate is not in the dark.

Despite the fact that there were no lights in the Center for Continuing Education last night, the Senate re-adjoined in DeBartolo Hall to pass a resolution and to discuss two proposals in an effort to more clearly define the role of the Senate at Notre Dame.

The resolution, which passed by a 20 to 2 vote, reads that "it is the sense of the Senate that it take as one of its regular responsibilities the conducting of surveys of the Colleges and the Law School when the respective dean is up for review."

It was, also, resolved that this matter be referred to the Committee on Administration "for precise formulation of documents and procedures."

The first reading of a proposal, which was presented by Senator David Rucchio, associ-

ate professor of economics, was "A Proposal Concerning Appeals." It included a discussion of the initiation and development of appeals of tenure or promotion.

Though it was discussed by the Senate and is still open to modification, the proposal contains the Senate's intention to call upon the Provost "to direct each department or other relevant unit to develop and submit a written statement of the procedure to be followed in renewal, tenure and promotion cases."

The second presentation, which was delivered by Professor of Finance Richard Sheehan, was the first reading of a proposal labeled "Faculty Senate Self-Study." It examined "the continuing discussion" of "the appropriate role" of the Faculty Senate at Notre Dame.

Six main topics covered in the proposal included Faculty Senates at other institutions, institutional structure at Notre

Dame, attitudes concerning the Senate, problems and weaknesses with the current Senate, strengths of the current structure, and alternatives for the Senate.

The proposal "attempts to assess what can and should be done to make the Faculty Senate a more efficient body representing the faculty," according to the document. It was also open to discussion and modification.

The Senate also voted on members to be elected to campus organizations such as the Faculty and Academic Affairs Committee's Board of Trustees, Campus Life Council, and the Board of Traffic and Parking Appeals.

Father Richard McBrien, chair of the Faculty Senate, explained to the Senate that "these are basically nominations" because the Senate, as a nominating body, decides names to be placed on the ballot.

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More slaughters reported in Burundi

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press

BUJUMBURA, Burundi
The government said Wednesday it would investigate reports of ethnic massacres in northeastern Burundi, where the U.S. ambassador said up to 450 people have been slaughtered in the past two weeks.

The U.N. special representative to Burundi said the death toll still needed to be verified and warned that unsubstantiated reports could aggravate ethnic hatred and push the country into genocide.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Krueger said Monday that more than 150 people were massacred in the northeast village of Gasorwe in three days of attacks that began March 29.

He said up to 450 people have been killed the past two weeks in the region.

"I know the figures to be accurate," Krueger said Wednesday. "Indeed, today some of the figures were confirmed by a high-level church official."

Krueger gave The Associated Press photographs of about 10 people killed near Gasorwe. They showed grotesquely gashed corpses, including two children reportedly killed with bayonets. One victim's face was partially shot away.

U.N. special representative Ahmadou Ould Abdallah said he believed reports of violence in the Gasorwe area to be genuine, but he cautioned that death tolls there and elsewhere in the northeast hadn't been confirmed.

"We are pushing this country towards genocide. By we, I mean the international community, including the U.N.," Abdallah said. "In this fragile

country, we are traumatizing public opinion by giving them figures that are not checked. We are telling them that genocide has started."

Meanwhile, Radio Burundi said at least 72 people were killed in three separate ethnic clashes this week.

Burundi's defense minister, Lt. Col. Firmin Sinzoyiheba, reported heavy fighting in northwest Cibitoke province between the army and extremist Hutu militiamen.

Foreign Minister Jean-Marie Ngendahayo told a news conference Wednesday the government was forming a Justice Ministry commission to investigate reports of massacres in northeastern Musinga province.

He could not say how soon the commission would report, or what steps were being taken to ensure it was impartial. Krueger said late Wednesday that the commission would begin its work in Musinga on Thursday.

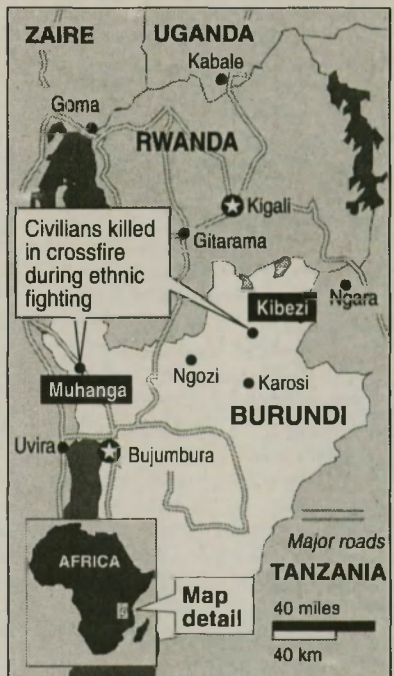
Amnesty International said in a report released Wednesday that Burundi's justice system is dominated by Tutsis and has done little to establish who is responsible for political killings.

Survivors of the attacks in Gasorwe said they were carried out by men in army uniforms. For its part, the army has said 20 people were killed in the village after militiamen attacked soldiers.

Radio Burundi said Hutu gunmen killed a family of six Tutsis in the northern village of Muhanga. Tutsis living in a displaced camp retaliated and killed 29 people, it said.

Another 37 people were killed in the northeast village of

Burundi violence



AP/Carl Fox

Nyadikere, while the army was trying to disarm Hutu militants, the radio said. It said two gunmen were also killed in an attack on a military post in northern Burundi.

The radio did not say when the attacks took place. However, a diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they apparently occurred late Monday and early Tuesday.

Sinzoyiheba, the defense minister, did not release any casualty figures, but said an army position in Cibitoke province had come under repeated attack during the last 24 hours.

A Western source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the report could not be verified because the army had sealed off the area. However, he noted there have been similar attacks in the past.

Besides Cibitoke there were other reports of ethnic fighting in the northeast, the northwest and the south, Krueger said.

More than 100,000 people have been killed in ethnic violence in Burundi since October 1993, when elements of the Tutsi-dominated military assassinated the country's first elected Hutu president during an aborted coup attempt.

Iraq denies making of bioweapons

By DILIP GANGULY
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq
Iraq today denied U.S. allegations that it is still trying to manufacture biological weaponry.

Information Minister Hamed Yousef Humadi called the charges "political fabrications" that represent "voices of frustration and failure" in Washington that Saddam Hussein is still in power.

In Washington, President Clinton said Tuesday that Iraq "could be regaining" a capacity to produce biological weapons while Secretary of State Warren Christopher said there was "strong evidence" Iraq had such intentions.

Much of Iraq's formidable arsenal of weapons of mass destruction was wiped out in the 1991 Gulf War or destroyed by U.N. weapons experts after the war.

The U.S. allegations were based on a report by U.N. weapons experts that said Baghdad has not accounted for 17 tons of chemicals that Washington believes were imported to grow anthrax germs and the deadly toxin that causes botulism.

Iraq has said it imported the chemicals for medical work, but a country Iraq's size would only need several pounds for that purpose, the United Nations has said.

Iraq denies it is making any biological weapons and claims it can't account for the chemicals because of bad record-keeping. It insists it is complying with U.N. requirements for lifting the international trade sanctions imposed after Saddam's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The American accusations were seen as a setback in Baghdad, where the regime was hoping the sanctions would be eased at the next review, scheduled for May.

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Campus gender myths debated

By LESLIE FIELD
News Writer

The object of last night's panel discussion "He Said She Said" was to discuss the stereotypes and misunderstandings existing between the men and women of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame as well as to focus on the myths and misconceptions of rape as it exists on both campuses.

The discussion was the third of a four part series taking place during Sexual Assault Awareness Week at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The panel had six members consisting of two Saint Mary's women, two Notre Dame women and two Notre Dame men. All six members are involved with the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (C.A.R.E.).

Mediating the discussion in Saint Mary's Haggar Parlor were Annie Korte, a Saint Mary's sophomore who is C.A.R.E. co-chair and Fr. Jim Gunshinan, CSC, who has been advising sexual assault victims for the past three years at Saint Mary's.

One of Korte's main goals was to make sure that people realize that there are a lot of

misunderstandings and a lot of questions that need to be answered about issues like gender relations and rape.

The first question posed to the panel asked if they believed that sexual assault did occur here. The resounding answer was "yes."

Adrian Duran, a Notre Dame freshman, responded by saying, "Rape is one of those things that gets swept under the rug here. We have to remember that 90 percent of rapes go unreported."

The theme of the ultimate conservative campus was prevalent throughout the entire discussion. Although Notre Dame and Saint Mary's both have centers for students who have been victims of violent crimes, such as Notre Dame's Sex Offense Services (S.O.S.), students feel that there needs to be more done to improve gender relations which would hopefully lead to a decrease in rapes at both campuses.

Duran later said, "I think there is a real mystique surrounding the men and women on the campuses. If we had co-ed dorms, we would get to know each other for real."

This sparked debate between

the panel and the audience. One audience member rebutted by saying that there are many ways to meet people at Notre Dame without having to live next door to them.

Kathy Rutkowski, a Notre Dame C.A.R.E. member, believes, "We see one another as unapproachable... we see our differences and not our similarities. We need to look at each other as people."

One discussion participant, who has been the victim of rape on campus, feels the same way. If there were more understanding between men and women, she believed perhaps her rape would not have occurred.

The panel agreed that relations between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame also need to improve.

Members agreed that during Freshman Orientation many rumors start regarding stereotypes given to men and women at both schools.

All the members hope that through improved gender relations, resulting from programs such as the ones presented this week, many of the stereotypes will be broken and horrible crimes like rape will be decreased.

■ RHA

AnTostal funds donated to dorms

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's RHA decided last night to donate a flat gift of \$150-\$200 to each residence hall for AnTostal activities and followed by a donation to each dorm of fifty cents per resident for "hall improvements."

The motion, proposed by Regina Hall Council president Leigh-Ann Hutchison, ended two weeks' indecision concerning fund allocation for AnTostal.

Each dorm will plan activities for the April 27 celebration with the \$150-\$200 donation. RHA also discussed the possibility of bringing in a band, co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Holy Cross Hall is already scheduled to have a band play the night of the 27, thus limiting the number of open days.

RHA President Jen Cherubini stated that if a second band would be brought

in, a finalized proposal would have to be presented next Tuesday.

RHA came to the conclusion that there was not enough time left in the year to pull an event of that magnitude together.

RHA had originally hoped that they would be able to host a band to increase campus awareness and support of the organization.

In other RHA news:

- Regina Hall will hold a Regina Rummage Sale April 19.

- Holy Cross Hall is planning to hold a block party April 27. Anyone interested should contact Holy Cross Hall Representatives.

- Next week's meeting will begin precisely at 6:30 p.m., due to the Ben and Jerry's presentation at Notre Dame. The RHA Constitution will be voted upon at that meeting.

- The meeting scheduled for April 17 will be at 9 p.m.; the new RHA board will be installed.

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A few nights ago I was with a group of friends, taking the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator Test.

The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator Test is an instrument which is meant to reveal whether a person is predominately an extrovert or an introvert, intuitive or sensate, a feeler or thinker, judgmental or perceptive. It is supposed to provide a way of understanding ourselves and others better.

However, the temptation is to use it to define ourselves and others completely and forever. The temptation is to explain everything about a person's past and present based on this multiple question test.

The temptation is to excuse the attitudes and behavior of ourselves and others because, according to the test, that's just the way we are ("I'm sorry I never listen to you, but I'm an extrovert. I can't help it.").

Perhaps the most dangerous temptation, based on the results of the test, is to think that we know exactly how a person will act in the future.

The danger is that we label ourselves and others. The danger is that we leave no room for change in ourselves and in others.

If you're like me, there are people whom you have labeled a certain way because of something they have done or something they have said. Maybe you have written them off. Maybe you feel like you have been written off by another person because of something you have done or said.

Lent is a time to recognize that we are people who are capable of change.

Lent is a time to die to the excuses which keep us from changing and to die to the excuses which keep us from recognizing that others are capable of change.

Lent is a time to take a hard new look at ourselves and at other people. Lent is a time to go beyond what we think are our limits. Lent is a time to recognize possibilities.

By the way he lived, died, and was raised from the dead, Jesus went beyond what were thought to be his limits and revealed a new possibility for human beings.

It is the Spirit of Jesus who allows us to go beyond what we think are our limits. It is his Spirit who allows us to love in spite of being hurt by others. It is his Spirit who allows us to be loved in spite of the way we have hurt others.

May this Holy Week be an opportunity for us to take a new and hard look at ourselves and each other. May the power of love free us from the confinement of categories and raise us beyond what we think are our limits.

May we grow in honesty so as to forgive, be forgiven, and move on with our lives so as to join together in the mission that the Spirit of Christ calls us to.

-Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

PALM SUNDAY

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. Mar. 25 5:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Moss, C.S.C.

Sun. Mar. 26 10:00 a.m. Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m. Rev. John Pearson, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Repent the sin of supporting gays, lesbians

Dear Editor:

I would like to say that I applaud the Administration's decision not to recognize GLND/SMC. Although it may not seem like it, I am not the only one who feels that this kind of organization has no business being on either campus.

I am also disturbed by the GLND/SMC activists that requested signatures to reverse the decision. I will pray for the supporters, organizers, and those involved with GLND/SMC so that they will see their errors and repent, for Romans 6:23 says that "the wages of sin is death."

Anyone who reads the Bible would see that to partake in homosexual activity is a sin and an abomination to God. In Leviticus 18:22 it says "Homosexuality is absolutely forbidden, for it is an enormous sin." Another reference in the Bible refers to homosexual activity as a punishment and as an act of perversion (Romans 1:27). Yet another passage says that those who are "homosexual offenders" will not "inherit the kingdom of God" (1 Corinthians 6:9).

We all know that killing is a sin (Exodus 20:13), but I do not see anyone supporting the "rights" of murderers to meet. Because of this, I don't understand how one can support one sin and not the other, or, why anyone would support a condemned behavior.

But I warn you, now that you know the truth, you will be held accountable for your actions and the decisions that you make (Romans 1:16).

STEPHANIE BONK
Saint Mary's College
Regina Hall

SOCIETY WHIRL

Founding fathers a laughing matter

Merchant and Ivory's new film *Jefferson in Paris* opens this week. It's about Thomas Jefferson's rumored affair with his black slave Sally Hemmings. Nick Nolte plays Jefferson. The commercial shows Jefferson, Madison, etc. all standing around in their Sgt. Pepper suits in front of the Declaration of Independence. With those big buttons. And their knickers. Who can take the founding fathers seriously?

Josh Ozersky



You can take it from me: I'm a Ph.D. student in American history, and even I laugh when I think of them. When you read about them, they become real. "Honest" John Adams, drinking two pints of hard cider every morning before breakfast, and then going out test his uncompromising vision against the partisans. Or tiny James Madison, with his short arms, framing away at the constitutional convention. Of for that matter Jefferson himself, laying in bed at midnight on July 3, 1826, and trying not to die. "Is it the fourth?" were his last words. Adams died the same day; they both wanted to see the republic to its golden anniversary.

I have a lot of respect for those men. But boy, do they look stupid! I can't help but laugh and laugh when I see them in movies like 1776 and *Jefferson in Paris*, with their wigs and buckled shoes. Hoo Hoo Hoo!

I don't understand it, myself. They wear the same preposterous clothes in *Amadeus*, and no one laughs. Maybe it's just because we are so used to the fathers' solemn faces on dollar bills, or

on used car commercials where those faces have mouths that open and close, saying things like "Life, liberty, and NO MONEY DOWN!" or "I cannot tell a lie! Midas is cheapest."

Or maybe it is the fathers themselves. I don't know. Washington is the worst. Even in his own time he was considered a pill. Someone once painted a picture of him as a child, holding his little axe, and they put his dollar head on the tiny body. I guess there is something about the stuffed shirt that just invites ridicule. I think of Mr. Weatherbee, with his single hair. Or the various professors and financiers who the Three Stooges are always knocking out or setting fire to. (One politician, Thomas Dewey, was a dead ringer for the man who hires the Stooges to paint his house.)

That's why they can't make a good movie about the founding fathers. It's impossible to take them seriously. There's Nick Nolte, in his wig, talking about the rights of man, and I just can't keep from giggling. When's he going to write with a feather? There he goes, there he goes! Hoo hoo hoo.

Meanwhile, there is some kind of plot going on, with Jefferson giving Sally Hemmings the glad eye, and walking around in a bathrobe, and so on. I keep wanting to yell "where's your knickers?!" at the screen, like some lout at the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

In any case, there is no getting around it. It's impossible to think of the founding fathers and keep a straight face. You keep waiting for something to happen, like a beer commercial where a bunch of librarians tell two rockers in sunglasses that they should keep quiet. You're just waiting for the inevitable payoff. God, isn't that shallow of me? Can you imagine having such an impoverished historical imagination that you can't take the Framers of the Constitution seriously, just because they dress funny? And yet. . .

I still find it hard to believe that there are colonial historians in the world. People who don't laugh instinctively

when they see a picture of George Washington. I just can't get over it. That's how stupid I am. Or think of the Boston Tea Party. All these right-wing nuts get boozed up and decide to dump bags of tea in Boston Harbor, but *they have to dress up as Indians first!* Talk about your profiles in courage! Studying them on a Snapple bottle is enough for me.

There's all this complicated debate in history about republican ideology, and how John Locke did or didn't have something to do with things like the Boston Tea Party. I can tell you this much: those guys weren't reading Locke when they decided to dress up like Indians. They ought to call it the Boston Beer Party.

But this is typical of my attitude toward that whole era. I'm a late-twentieth century American. My imagination can't go farther back than the early

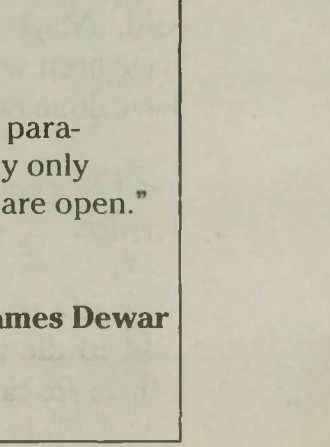
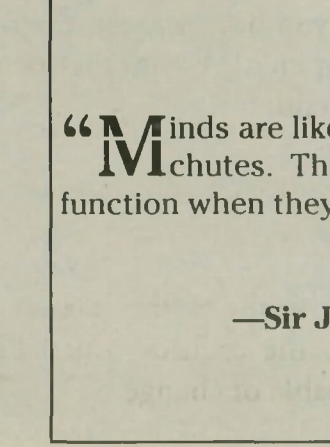
"In any case, there is no getting around it. It's impossible to think of the founding fathers and keep a straight face."

republic. (I've often thought that someone should make a movie about Andrew Jackson starring Clint Eastwood, with an emphasis on duels.) But that's it. I've never "huzzad" anybody. I get pilgrims and puritans confused, and I picture Increase Mather as looking like the Quaker Oats man. I think about them running around with blunderbusses like Uncle Fester. What can I tell you? I'm just an idiot. I do get a good laugh now and then, though. Just don't hire me to teach colonial history.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open."

—Sir James Dewar

■ MUSIC REVIEWS

Freedom and Ecstasy

By KEVIN DOLAN
Music Critic

Sarah McLachlan
The Freedom Sessions
Arista

★★★
out of five

Sarah McLachlan's new album, *The Freedom Sessions*, is an interesting mix of bare-bones acoustic music and high-tech commercialism. The album contains eight musical tracks, seven of which are early versions of songs found on *Fumbling Towards Ecstasy*, McLachlan's critically acclaimed third album. These tracks shed some light on the creative process behind *Ecstasy*, while a cover of Tom Waits' "Ol' 55" shows how spontaneously cohesive McLachlan's backup band can be (this version is a first take, and by McLachlan's own admission, they were all drunk at the time).

The album also features as its first track thirty-plus minutes of a CD-ROM Multimedia presentation. One of those media, unfortunately, is not a CD player. The computer equipment required to make it work is more than what most people have, so for the average listener, this wonder of modern technology amounts to thirty-plus minutes of silence. Its presence on the album is reminiscent of early 70's progressive rock bands who used full orchestras on their albums. That trend mercifully passed; hopefully, this one will too, because such commercialism on a McLachlan album goes down like a steak on Good Friday.

That notwithstanding, the rest of the album is solid. "Plenty," consisting of multiple vocal tracks and sparse keyboards, achieves a fearful, confused air that carries the lyric well; "I looked into your eyes/ They told me plenty I already knew." "Mary," a pop-flavored, energetic song on *Ecstasy*, becomes an intimate emotional experience behind McLachlan's piano and acoustic guitar, and is the *The Freedom Sessions*' most triumphant moment. "Ice Cream," a brooding, hesitant track on *Ecstasy*, swings through two and a half minutes, and emphasizes "Your love is better than chocolate" more than "Everyone here"

Unfortunately, the comparisons to *Ecstasy* are inevitable, and it is unlikely that this album would float if it had come first. "Ice" features a malicious, thundering bassline, which is intriguing enough, but McLachlan makes some horrible noises with an electric guitar, and the song never really gets going. "Good Enough," one of *Ecstasy*'s highlights, is pure schmaltz, suffocated under synthetic orchestration. Despite McLachlan's beautiful vocals, it sounds like the composite love theme from all of the sappiest movies you've ever seen. On the liner notes, McLachlan admits that "mistakes are the best way to learn not to do it." Quite.

McLachlan's fans will enjoy *The Freedom Sessions* despite its shortcomings. Recreational listeners, however, would do well to check out *Fumbling Towards Ecstasy* instead. McLachlan's voice and writing ability are enough to make any album solid, but there are times when that is all that keeps this one above water.



X - Ray Vision

Local band makes it big in their self-titled debut



By CHRISTIAN STEIN
Music Critic

X-Ray Roger Jimmy
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★★★★
out of five

Combining a mix of alternative and hard rock, X-Ray Roger Jimmy truly produce a unique sound on their self-titled first release. With influences like The Beatles, Nirvana and The Doors, X-Ray Roger Jimmy strives for a complex sound and feigns away from the sound delivered by so called "three chord heroes" like Green Day.

Powerful guitars and honest vocals are the staple of this album. Recorded live in seven hours at the famous Chicago Recording Company (the studio used by Smashing Pumpkins, Ministry and Sting), X-Ray Roger Jimmy gives a solid album that makes lasting impressions. Even RCA Records has taken note.

Together since October of 1994, this local band, which originated from members of Katharsis and The Killing Floor, demonstrates its professionalism through both its music and its attitude. The peculiar name, derived from a radio code used by soldiers during the Vietnam War, was chosen by bass player Andy Wincek. He brings his funky, driving bass lines to X-Ray's music, while singer and Notre Dame student Jason Thomas contributes his unique, honest voice as well as lyric writing ability. Guitarists Kristopher Johnson and Christopher Lafter combine for a powerful force of heavy as well as intricate leads. Backing the band is drummer E.G. Hannah whose abundance of talent is very evident on all the songs.

Deep, meaningful lyrics are prevalent throughout as Thomas writes about lust, getting dumped by your girlfriend and regret. The album begins with "Host," a loud, fast, dark song that immediately makes its presence felt and is fittingly the crowd favorite at live shows.

The passionate, solemn song "Rain Shower" demonstrates X-Ray Roger Jimmy's versatility and talent as they slow the pace down and produce a sound that really makes you think of rain. But, the lyrics quickly tell that this song is not about the expected; instead it is about regret. "And the word strikes more powerfully / and it's always the needle of regret / that pricks me."

"The Happy Song" is exactly as its title implies - happy. With a fast beat and funky guitars, this song is one of many highlights on the album. The desire to groove increases as this raw, wah-wah filled song rocks on.

Closing the album is the serene ballad "Tower of Babel." Haunting vocals, recorded on a dual vocal track, are the forte of this song, but not so that they overshadow the quiet and distressful guitars. Touching on temptation, the solid lyrics give life to the music and provide the song with a truly original sound.

Last Saturday X-Ray Roger Jimmy put on an amazing show at Corby's and got a great response. This Saturday they are playing at Club 23 starting around 10:00, their last show before their album is released on Monday. By far one of the best albums to come out of Notre Dame, it is well worth buying. X-Ray Roger Jimmy's album will be available at Tracks, MusicLand and also through band member Jason Thomas.

Christian Stein's music reviews appear every Thursday in Accent.

■ SOFT SCALE SODA



Fun-da-mental falls flat

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

Fun-da-mental
Seize the Day
Mammoth Records

★★★
out of five

Do you remember the British hip-hop outfit Marxman? Probably not. Their summer 1994 release filled with socio-politico-angry rap was as ignored as it was intellectual. Fun-da-mental, a new British hip-hop outfit, has fallen prey to the same problem. Both groups, who stylistically worship Public Enemy, fail to live up to Chuck D's creed of "makin' beats for the minds and for the feet."

Fun-da-mental's debut, *Seize the Day*, is surprisingly awful, because they have been darlings of the British press since their first single appeared in 1992. Unfortunately, the rest of the British hip-hop scene is stuck in similar doldrums. British rap is not even the best scene in Europe anymore as French rappers such as MC Solaar and Soon-E MC have taken the title for France.

Imagine the music of Pop Will Eat Itself, only less varied and exciting, the lyrical poise of Chuck D, only less convincing, and the themes and content of Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy,

only more uninteresting. The result is a thirteen-song album with ten of the songs clocking in at over ten minutes.

Fun-da-mental's heart is in the right place, however, and not every song is a waste of time. A fast-paced bassline swerving like a mountain road beyond a primitive, tribal rhythm sets the tone for "English Breakfast."

The anger is palpable in such lyrics as, "Burning down villages just for fun/Making so much money while people got hung/I'm telling you that's how they stay/Since way back then and also today." An up-tempo funky beat is carefully surrounded by a Middle-Eastern string-section on "Dollars or Sense."

Fun-da-mental is a band with promise. Their themes are sharp and their ideas are intelligent and worthwhile. However, until their beats are more modern and less cluttered and their rhymes achieve more flow, they will remain just another boring part of Brit-hop.

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■ CYBERSURF

The other 24-hour sports network

You have three pages to go on your paper, but if you run back to the dorm to check on the score, you'll lose all train of thought. The internet now resolves even this problem, thanks to the brand new ESPNet (formerly Satchel Sports) by Starwave, and other more theme specific sports pages.

ESPN's home page is located at <http://espnnet.sportzone.com/>, and has a wide variety of information on many of your favorite sports. Currently, it covers Major League Baseball, the National Basketball Association, the National Football League, the National Hockey League, college football, men's and women's college basketball, the American and International Hockey Leagues and has expanded coverage of the NCAA men's basketball tournament. It has also added many new features to the net since April 1, including: Inside Info, personality profiles, statistics and graphics. In the future, Satchel Sports will be partnering with firms like AP, Knight-Ridder News Services, Pro Football Weekly, STATS Inc. and AllSport Photographic, and will benefit from the services of fifteen national level columnists to augment information and provide varying opinions on the big issues of the day. According to Tonya Antonucci of Satchel Sports, "With ESPN, audio and video can't be far behind."



By BRIAN ZELIZO
Accent Writer

Every page and link of the new page follows a similar format. The big news events of the day line the top of the page and serve as links to the corresponding Associated Press articles. In the near future, the NCAA basketball and hockey tournaments will head the page. Below the headline events are links to the sports listed above (called Select Sport), to the Zoned Out! page (really cool), and to the Sports Talk page. The Sports Talk page shows ESPN's appreciation of it's users' suggestions and responds promptly to any electronic mail you send them. At the time this article was written, they were running a poll for an All-Time Final Four Team. Once I cast my vote, it was automatically tallied, and the screen was then updated. In the individual sports' submenus, the top sports-specific stories of the day again line the top of the page, followed by the various interesting links each page holds.

ESPNet focused on simplicity, depth and timeliness of information when they created their page. The wealth of information present in the basketball tournament section alone is enough to make the most diehard fanatic salivate. They have complete logs on every professional team, inside information, trades, upcoming schedules, standings, statistics, player cards, and much more. Scores of games are usually updated within five to ten minutes of the end of a quarter or period; these scores can include detailed period scoring, quarter or half scoring leaders, or any updates as the games are in progress.

Other sports pages are also available, if your paper is not due for a few days. The site <http://nearnet.gnn.com/gnn/wic/rec.toc.html#spec> is the Recreation, Sports and Hobbies home page, and has many links to various specialty sports pages.

There is a page devoted solely to the NHL under the <http://ter-rapin.umd.edu/nhl.html> address. This page has links to all the individual team's WWW pages, and it includes standings, leaders and transactions. What distinguishes this page from other NHL sites, however, are the links to other hockey pages, FTP and Gopher sites, as well as NHL history information and a great section on the explanation of all 18 major hockey awards including past winners. A monthly schedule concludes the comprehensive page.

For soccer fans, Pure Web is a collection of links to the Football (aka Soccer) resources of the Internet. Visitors will find links to over fifty international resources, including Web pages maintained for club teams, national teams, leagues and competitions. Pure Web was created by John Stringer and is now maintained by Owen Garrett, a Computer Associate working in the Centre for Atmospheric Science at Cambridge University. It's address is <http://www.atm.ch.cam.ac.uk/sports/webs.html>.

Another page fills ESPNet's auto racing void. <http://www.eng.hawaii.edu/Contribs/carina/ra.home.page.html> is the spot for Formula 1, Indy and NASCAR auto racing enthusiasts. This site contains extensive lists of statistical information for each form of racing, links to auto racing news groups and miscellaneous information (like track addresses), and a gallery of photos.

Are you a women's sports enthusiast? If so, the <http://fiat.gslis.utexas.edu/~lewisa/womspri.html> page is for you. The Net population is only about 11% female (up from five percent!); this page is hoping to spark more female interest. The Women's Sports Page, put together by a grad student at the University of Texas, is a collection of women's sports resources on the Net that range from rugby to handball to many various basketball pages. Some of the sites are collegiate, other links take you to the commercial online sports services that are starting to crop up on the Net. There are plenty of gaps at this site, especially in the softball area, but this is a good start.

For a quick link to all of the above pages, the <http://www.net-gen.com/sis/sports.html> address is a good shortcut.

These pages have already impressed me. Especially, it seems, when I have papers to write...

Cybersurf appears every Thursday in Accent. Brian Zelizo and Aaron Villaruz will be alternating.

Tracks Top 20

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| 1. Encomium - Tribute to Led Zepplin | 12. New Order - Best of New Order |
| 2. Dave Matthews Band - Under the Table and Dreaming | 13. Bush - Sixteen Stone |
| 3. Skid Row - Subhuman Race | 14. Bruce Springsteen - Greatest Hits |
| 4. Van Halen - Balance | 15. Mad Season - Above |
| 5. Freddy Jones Band - Freddy Jones Band | 16. Stone Temple Pilots - Purple |
| 6. Hootie and the Blowfish - Cracked Rear View | 17. Julianna Hatfield - Only Everything |
| 7. Faith No More - King for a Day | 18. Blues Traveler - Four |
| 8. Collective Soul - Collective Soul | 19. Wilco - Am |
| 9. Live - Throwing Copper | 20. Elton John - Made in England |
| 10. Pulp Fiction Soundtrack | |
| 11. Sarah McLachlan - The Freedom Sessions | |

The Top 20 is compiled from Tracks sales records, week ending April 2nd. Tracks is a local record store.

 NBA

Associated Press

Dumars made seven of Detroit's 14 3-pointers. Allan Houston hit six treys on his way

Dumars made five 3-pointers in the next three minutes, the last putting Detroit ahead 125-122. Scott, fouled attempting a 3-pointer, made three free throws to tie the game for the last time with 1:01 left.

Despite 40 percent shooting, the Hornets won their second in a row. Larry Johnson had 14 points, while Hersey Hawkins and Robert Parish added 12 apiece.

Jamal Mashburn led the Mavericks with 32 points, and Lorenzo Williams added a career-high 19 points and 15 rebounds as the Mavericks won for the 10th time in their last 13 games. George McCloud came off the bench to con-

The Mavericks were without their top-scoring reserve, Roy Tarpley, who was sidelined due to the flu.

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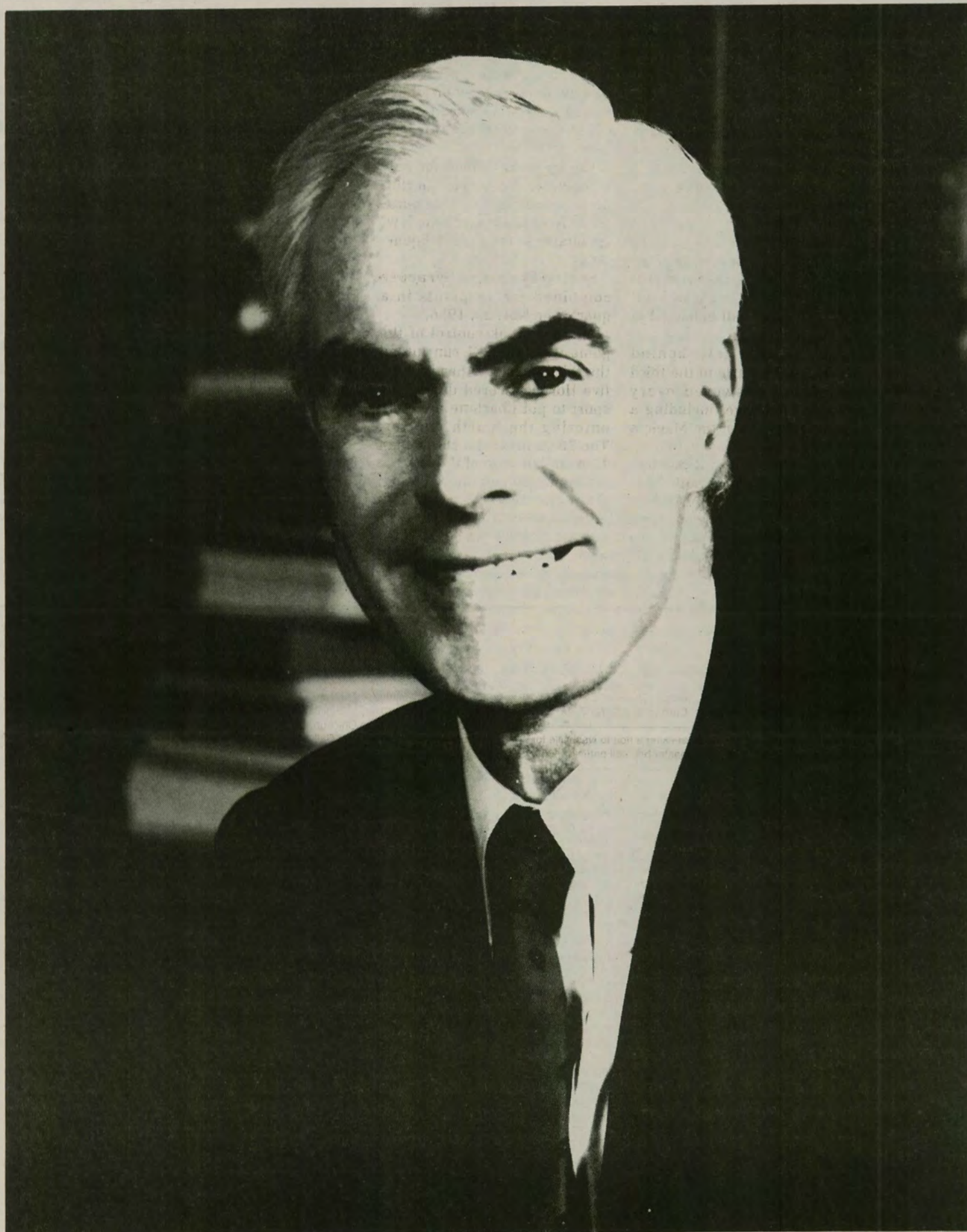
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THE MASTERS...THE TRADITION CONTINUES



Davis Love III, who qualified for the Masters just last week, is one of many golfers considered to be a contender for this year's title.

Associated Press Photo

Short game key to victory

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.
It's impossible to turn around at the Masters without tripping over tradition. The Augusta National Golf Club is simply hip-deep in history, wading in milestones and awash with wondrous accomplishments.

And like with any institution, change comes reluctantly and progress is measured more in inches than yards.

All of that will be evident Thursday when play starts at the 59th Masters.

And Nick Price tries to become the first player since Jack Nicklaus in 1971-72 to

win three consecutive major championships and join only Nicklaus and Ben Hogan as having held three major titles simultaneously since the Masters became a major.

For the players, the aura of Augusta is as intimidating as the slippery greens.

"I remember when I first saw the place," Lee Janzen, winner of The Players Championship two weeks ago, said of Augusta. "It was even more awesome than I ever thought it would be."

The key, as always at Augusta National, is approach shots and putting.

"These greens are every bit as fast as I've ever seen them," Janzen said. "If you

are tense and are putting pressure on yourself, these greens will eat you up."

Janzen thinks several Americans can handle the Augusta greens well enough to end the run of six Masters titles in seven years by foreign-born players.

"Corey Pavin, Freddy Couples if he is healthy and Davis Love are all playing well enough to win," Janzen said. He sees the main foreign threat as coming from two-time Masters winner Nick Faldo.

"He has probably had nothing but the Masters on his mind since winning Doral," Janzen said of Faldo's victory in Florida a month ago.

Tiger Woods to play despite back injury

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.

For a few minutes Wednesday, it looked like Tiger Woods' debut at the Masters was going to end before it ever began.

But it turned out the 19-year-old Stanford phenom was only suffering back spasms when he cut short a practice round.

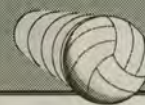
"I'm OK," Woods said after being treated for the injury, which didn't stop him from taking part in a par-3 tournament later in the day. "I've done it before. It's no big deal."

Woods, who qualified for his first Masters by winning the 1994

U.S. Amateur, winced after hitting his tee shot on No. 5 during a practice round, then grabbed his back in pain after hitting the second shot.

He walked to the green, picked up his ball and, after talking with tournament officials and one of his playing partners, Nick Price, hopped in a van to be taken for treatment on the eve of the biggest tournament of his young life.

Tiger Woods became the youngest U.S. Amateur champion last August at age 18. Paired with defending champion Jose Maria Olazabal in Thursday's opening round of the Masters, he left little doubt that he'll be ready.



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■ NHL

Red-hot Blues cruise, unbeaten in last seven

Associated Press

Brett Hull scored his 22nd and 23rd goals as the St. Louis Blues defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-4 Wednesday night to extend their NHL undefeated streak to seven games.

Patrice Tardif, Adam Creighton, Denis Chasse and Greg Gilbert also scored for the Blues (21-10-3), who are on a 6-0-1 tear.

Dave Andreychuk, Mike Ridley, Todd Gill and Mike Gartner scored for the Leafs (15-14-7), who were weakened by the absence of injured defensemen Dave Ellett, Dmitri Mironov and Jamie Macoun.

The Blues, who had a goal disallowed in the fifth minute because the net was off its moorings, went up 1-0 when Tardif poked a rebound past Felix Potvin at 10:08.

Hull made it 2-0 at 11:45.

Gilbert had the puck to the right of Potvin and the Maple Leafs' goalie moved out to cut an angle. Gilbert saw Hull in the clear in the slot and, instead of shooting, passed the puck. Hull couldn't miss the six-foot-wide target.

Andreychuk got his 17th, on a power play, at 14:11 when he beat kneeling Blues goalie Curtis Joseph from close range with a wrist shot under the cross bar.

Chasse made it 3-1 from the right-wing circle at 18:11. He was ejected for checking Matt Martin into the boards from behind with three seconds left in the second period.

Any chance of a late Toronto rally was snuffed out when the Maple Leafs' Warren Rychel attacked Murray Baron with about five minutes left. Baron got a cross-checking penalty and Rychel a fighting major and game misconduct.

■ ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish triumph over Badgers

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Nineteen matches in two months can have an effect on you, especially when all but a few have been against nationally ranked teams. The enthusiasm with which you started the season with has dissipated, the legs feel a bit heavy, the serves may not be as crisp. The solution for the 25th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team: make it short and sweet and move on to the next match.

In yesterday's match against Wisconsin in Madison, the 10-8 Irish cruised to a five singles wins, thus making the three doubles matches meaningless. With two more matches this week, including another road contest today at Northwestern, the cancellation of the doubles matches couldn't have come at a better time for coach Jay Louderback's squad.

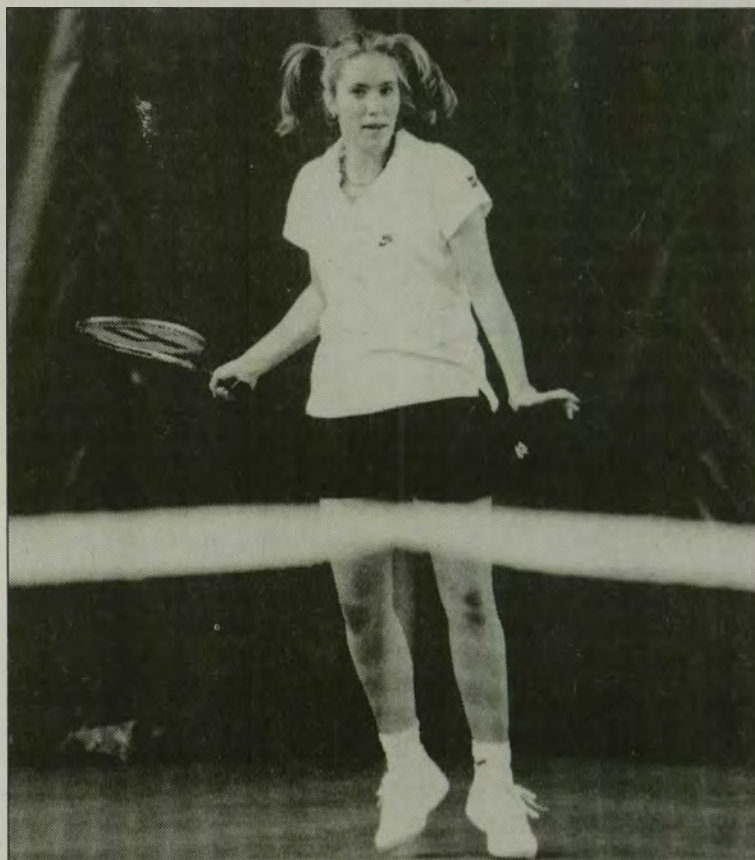
In order to avoid the doubles

play, the Irish needed to win the last four singles matches. Dropping the first set in three of the four, this looked like a substantial task. That didn't bother Holyn Lord, Laura Schwab, and Molly Gavin.

All three came back from the first set deficit to earn victories. Schwab's was most notable, as the senior captain needed a

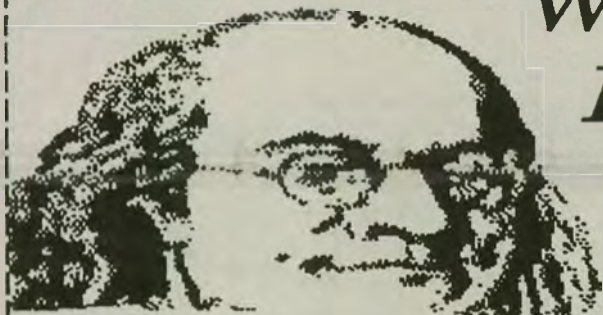
third set tie-breaker to earn the point. Gavin, likewise, needed a tie-breaker, hers in the second set, to emerge victorious.

The sole disappointment for the Irish was Wendy Crabtree's second straight loss to Badger Lauren Gavaris. Crabtree will look to bounce back today at 3:00, as the Irish challenge the Wildcats of NU in Evanston.



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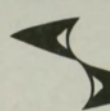
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■ NBA

Chicago wins fifth straight

Associated Press

Michael Jordan, shaking off a 2-of-13 first half, scored 30 of his 37 points after halftime Wednesday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to their fifth straight win, 108-101 over the New Jersey Nets.

The loss was the fifth in a row and ninth in 10 games for the Nets, who played Chicago tough despite being without injured starters Derrick Coleman and Chris Morris.

New Jersey actually had several chances to tie the game in the final five minutes, but it couldn't make the big shots or stop Jordan.

Jordan scored 30 of the Bulls' 54 second-half points, 15 of their 23 points in the final quarter and seven of their final nine. He finished 13-of-31 from the field and added 11 rebounds. The 37 points were his second highest total since coming out of retirement eight games ago. The Bulls are 6-2 with him in the lineup.

Armon Gilliam led New Jersey with 27 points and 16 rebounds, while Kenny Anderson had 21 points and 15 assists.

B.J. Armstrong added 16 points for Chicago, and Scottie Pippen had 15 before fouling out late in the fourth quarter.

The key for Chicago might have been staying close in the opening half when New Jersey shot 60 percent from the field and Jordan struggled. Still, the Nets only led 56-54.

Chicago took the lead for good with an 8-0 spurt that Toni Kukoc capped with a floater in the lane for a 73-67 lead.

Hawks 96, Cavaliers 87

Andrew Lang, Steve Smith and Grant Long each scored 18 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 96-87 victory over the struggling Cleveland Cavaliers on Wednesday night.

The Hawks ended a two-game losing streak and moved

within three games of the third-place Cavaliers, who dropped one game behind Chicago in the Central Division into sixth place in the Eastern Conference.

Cleveland also lost its fifth straight on the road and fell to the Hawks for the first time in three meetings this season.

Three other Hawks also scored double figures, with Augmon adding 14, Ehlo scoring 12 and Blaylock with 11. Blaylock added five assists and five steals.

John Williams led the Cavaliers with 14 points, Bobby Phills 12, Chris Mills 11, and Mark Price added 11 points and eight assists.

Stacey Augmon scored five points during the run, and Mookie Blaylock and Craig Ehlo each had four.

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Mainieri. "He was throwing strikes, changing speeds and keeping the opposing batters off-balance. He was just outstanding."

Another highlight for Notre Dame was the return of center fielder Rowan Richards to the starting lineup. Richards suffered a separated shoulder March 15 while playing against Texas-Pan American. The junior was leading the team in batting average when he went on the shelf, and had been limited to pinch-running and late-inning defensive replacement duties ever since.

"I'm feeling really good; I

think my shoulder is perfectly healed," Richards said. "It feels so good to be back and I've healed so well that the cold weather wasn't even a factor for me today."

Today Notre Dame travels to Bowling Green for a return date with the squad that spoiled the Irish home opener with a 5-4 win.

"It will definitely be a tough game," Mainieri says of the match up. "They swept their series with Miami of Ohio this weekend, so we know they're playing well. We are going to have to play as well as we can."

Sophomore Darin Schmalz will get the start for Notre Dame. Schmalz got the loss in the last meeting with Bowling Green, bringing his record to 3-3.



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three months in preparation for the upcoming games.

"It'll probably be fun, and at least an interesting experience, as long as they're nice about it," said senior Sean McHugh, whose Tucan & the Fatman squad faces the unenviable task of derailing No. 1 seed Models INC. "We just don't want to be embarrassed in front of a large crowd."

Most teams that drew seeded squads in the first round will consider scoring a couple of baskets a success. Some might even consider themselves fortunate if they are not dunked on more than twelve times.

In fact, against a competitive seeded squad, even blood relations offer little hope of receiving mercy. Sophomore Maggie Long, continuing a family tradition with All the Presidents Women, knows this best. She drew Monk Malloy's All the

President's Men in the first round. Monk, incidentally, is her uncle.

"We asked the commissioners if we could play his team," explained Long. "I told him that we need him to pass the ball to us, but he told us he was out for blood."

Some people remain undaunted at the prospect of playing a seed. Paramount among them is sophomore Mike Rieder, who playing alone as, yes, The Lone Ranger, has no fear of reigning champ NBT2, his first round opponent.

"I'm guaranteeing victory, because I won't miss a shot," stated a confident Rieder, who will enlist the aid only of an inbounder, and plans to play in full hockey gear, complete with stick. "I won't play unless all five of them show up, because I want to give them a fair chance."

While such bravado is admirable for its naivete, most teams up against seeds realize that they face a quick exit.

Names

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Reggie's Crackpipe and 5 Guys Who Will Make You Sweat More Than Michael Jackson In Toys R' Us.

Some names keep popping up in conversations, but the "let me look again, I missed it the first time" awards: Don't Wave Your Dick Addis, Dicken's Cider Again, The Richard Craniums, We'll Work You Down Low Bang Ya' Inside Shoot on You From Anywhere and Make You Wish We Never Came, Morning Wood & The Lumberjacks, 5 Basketball Virgins Who Would Rather Be...., and No Balls but We Could Handle Them.

There is Super Bowl XXIX, Bookstore XXIV and Bud Bowl V. This tournament needs "all-Roman Numeral" awards: Helmet Nightmares II, Flab Five II, Development Dawgs VII, Team X, We're Not Getting Balder We're Just Getting More Head II, Tightie-Whities IV: The Final Thrust, Cap'n Ahab And The Shooting Sea Men IV: Our Last Shot, Dick Dover Byrosenthal IV and Rudy's Lovechildren II.

I took 3 semesters of Spanish, but I still have the "check your Spanish dictionary" awards- Quienes Tu Papa?, Los Cincos Amigos Furiosos, and Las Vergas En Fuego.

Notre Dame students enjoy certain beverages, so there are "beer money" awards: Make A Shot Do A Shot, Quetilla White Lightning, 151, Moe's Tavern, We Should Have Spent This \$13 On Beer, Goin To Moe's and Comin Home Loaded, Oranjeboom, and 5-Pack.

All the recent letters in this paper has prompted the "yes, I read the Observer" awards: Gland Smackless, Keep Your Pink Triangles Out of Our House, Five Guys 2 Straight for Gland Smack and We May Be Happy but Sure Ain't Gay.

Sports are an integral part of the Notre Dame experience and most students participate, but the "oops, wrong sport" awards: Hockey Players on Asphalt, NFC II, Air McNair and Co., America's Cup, Replacement Players and The Thirty-Niners.

Competition brings out the best in people, so the "anything you can do, I can do better" awards: All The President's Men and All The President's

Women, Team 69 and Six-D Nine Boyz and Bye, and B'Bye.

We all use the telephone as a means of communication and the "talk to you later" awards are: MCI AT&T & 3 Other Guys Who Like Lay Cable.

It is difficult to think of ideas, and I realize that people steal slogans, so the "we thought of it first" awards probably seem familiar. It's Not How You Rank It's How You Play, Young Guns, The Lone Ranger, Morris Inn, Carpe Swinum, Different Strokes, and Swoosh.

The "don't worry, we are here for you" awards: The Bus Drivers: We Take Everyone To School, Vito's Barber Shop, The Bus Drivers III, The Official Carrol Hall Female Sensitivity Team, Four Altar Boys & One Virgin, The Four Miracles and A Set, and Mike Miller's Bouncers.

The "hope I don't play you in the first round" awards: 5'7" And Damn Intimidating, 5 Ft. Nothing A Hundred and Nothin and Our 200+ Nothin, Jordan Would've Played With Us but the Bulls Got Him 1st, Plutonic Hickies III: This Year We Really Suck, 5 Guys Who Still Share a Thighmaster, The Linebacker Bouncers & 3 Other Guys Who Need to Get a Life, Our Center Drank Urine, and 5 Guys That Lick Chicken Gravy out of Sidewalk Crevices.

Finally, it is time for me to anoint my top names, so the "second-best name" award goes to The Team Formerly Known As Prince.

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SOFTBALL



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Coach Liz Miller's softball squad hopes to continue their winning streak Saturday in a doubleheader with the Michigan State Spartans

Irish seeing double again

BY NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

In a commercial for Canon, Andre Agassi says that "Image is everything." If Notre Dame coach Liz Miller were pitching cameras and flashbulbs, she'd probably say, "attitude is everything," when it comes to today's 2 p.m. doubleheader against Michigan State.



Murray

"We've just been really working on our mental preparation to go into a game loose and aggressive," Miller said. "We're working to acquire more tenacity. If we approached every team with that determination, no one would beat us."

No one did this weekend, as the Irish won four straight in doubleheaders against Wright State and Butler, improving their overall record to 20-8,

and opening 4-0 in the MCC.

The 15-13 Spartans, however, will give No. 21 Notre Dame a run for their money. They have a knack for giving the Irish tough games. The Spartans are led by Patti Raduenz's .420 batting average and 16 RBIs.

Notre Dame will probably have a tougher time with Michigan State's two ace hurlers, Erin Zimmerman (5-2, 2.20 ERA) and Stefanie Noffsinger (6-8, 2.87 ERA).

Miller is looking for some offensive improvement, hoping that Elizabeth Perkins, Jenna Knudson and Jennifer Giampaolo can step it up a notch.

The Irish hitting attack is already doing quite well. Sophomore Katie Marten is an offensive spark plug batting .344.

Catcher Sara Hayes has belted five homers, and leads the club with 20 RBIs.

Meghan Murray has a .296 average and 12 RBIs. She also

has a knack for scoring the winning run. In Notre Dame's four victories last weekend, Murray scored three of the winning runs. But she humbly credits her run-scoring prowess to her teammates.

"My bat was pretty good to me, but I have to give a lot of the credit to my teammates. They hit me in. We got a lot of clutch hits this weekend. I just happened to be the runner that was on base."

On the mound, the Irish have been brilliant, with a team ERA of 1.44. Terri Kobata (10-1, 0.56 ERA) and Joy Battersby (8-4, 2.05) form a potent one-two punch. Kelly Nichols (5 saves, 1.67) is ready in the bullpen.

"It makes the defense feel great," Murray said of the pitching staff. "You know they're doing great and that puts pressure on the defense to step up to that level. It gives you a real mental edge."

The mental edge. Attitude is everything.

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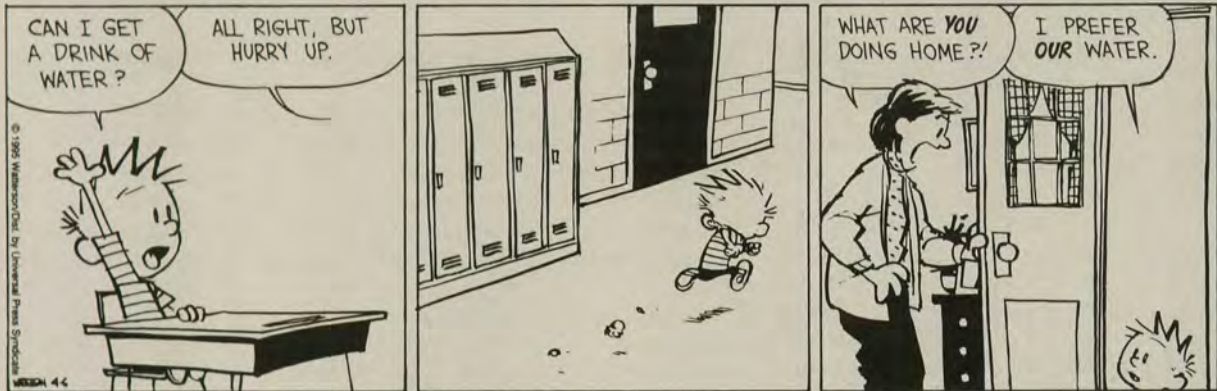
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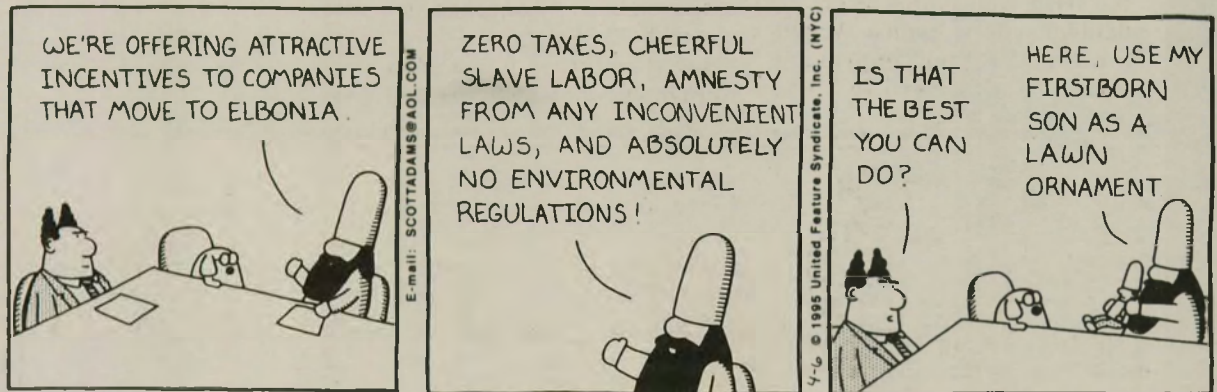
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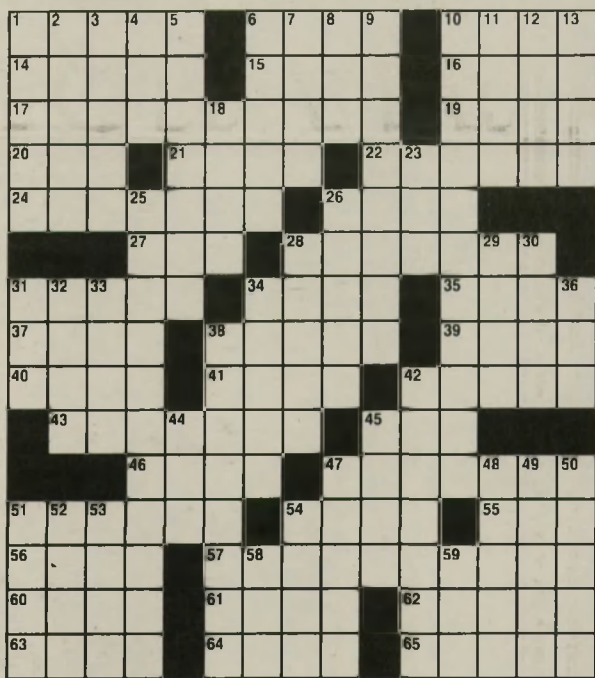
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■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXIV

'Road to Stepan' to begin on Sunday

Opponents of top seeds face daunting task

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

Junior Chris Lee's Dr. Sugardaddy bookstore team had high aspirations this year. With a good draw, they figured they could win three or four games, maybe play competitively with a seed.

In anticipation for the tournament, they made the trek all the way from Carroll Hall to Stepan to get in some practice. They even had Dr. Sugardaddy uniforms printed up. This was a serious squad.

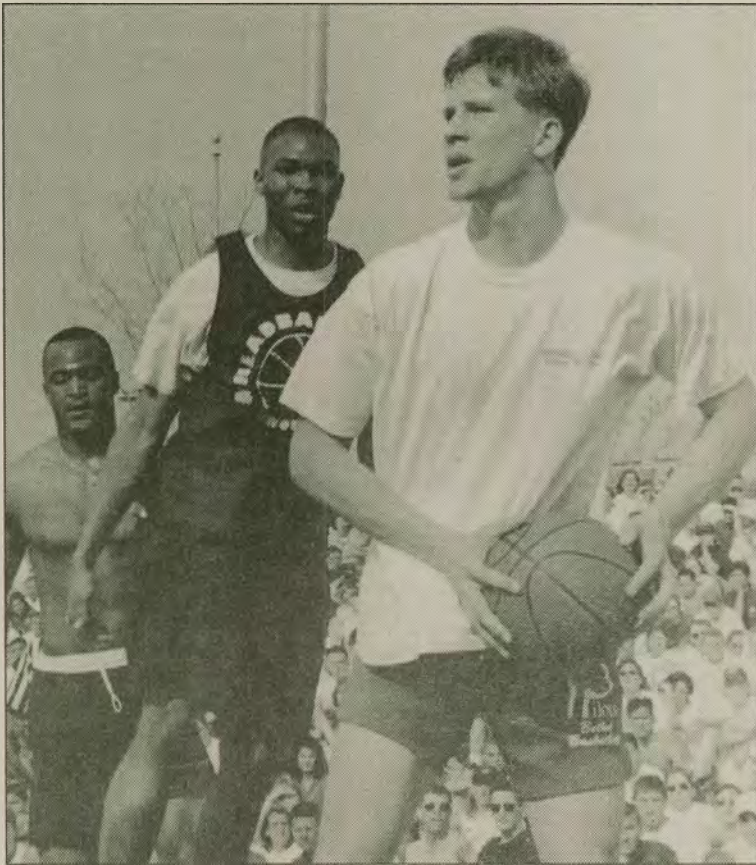
Then came Black Monday, the day when the schedule announced their first round matchup with perennial law school power Malicious Prosecution, the No. 10 seed.

In all probability, tournament over.

"We had high hopes for Dr. Sugardaddy this year," pronounced a despondent Lee. "We wanted to play a team named 5 guys under 5'5" or something like that."

"Now we're trying to overcome the obstacle of getting psyched out before even playing, but their past is pretty overwhelming," he concluded.

For 32 teams up against the seeded teams in the first round, the experience of Bookstore Basketball XXIV is likely to be

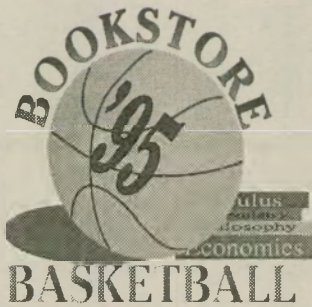


Brad Fish (with ball) of NBT2, and Kenny Middleton of Models INC. will lead top seeds into action as Bookstore Basketball XXIV kicks off this weekend. Most top seeds look to cruise through the first round.

short and relatively painless.

Certainly there might be surprises, as in last year's event when two seeds fell before the first week's action came to a close. However, the majority of these teams will serve as the proverbial cannon fodder for those super-charged squads who have been honing their games at the Rock for the past

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■ JOCK STRIP

What's in a name: the best and the worst of this year's crop

Bookstore Basketball provides an opportunity for Notre Dame students and staff to strut their stuff on the basketball courts around campus. Many players participate to have fun with friends, while others scout their opponents on the way to the Final Four.

No matter what their motives for playing, each team needs to submit a name to the Bookstore Committee. Now that the schedules have been distributed and the censors have completed their jobs, it is time to critique this year's edition of the Bookstore team names.

The most talked about story in the news for the past ten months has filled Bookstore with twelve teams. O.J. Simpson's legacy lives on in South Bend. The "O.J." awards: Michael Jordan, OJ Simpson and 3 Other Guys With Great Slashing Moves, O.J. You're Free to Go Really? No, Not Really, and Judge Ito and His Stiff Wood Gavel.

If I were hungry, I have the "food and drink" awards:

Team Burger King, Team Red Dog, Team Snapple....Filled With The Best Stuff On Earth, Licorice Sticks, Little Apple Snacks II, Fig Newtons, Green Eggs And Ham, Alberts-World's Best Hungarian Goulash, and Cherry Filled Pez.

Some students take games a little too seriously, and for them there are the "we're not bitter" awards: There Was Absolutely Nothing Wrong With Our First Name, We May Not Be Good But It Doesn't Take a Big Man to Pull The Trigger, We Hate Movement, A McDonald's All-American a Gentle Giant and 3 Bitter Bitter Men and 'Naugh Guys in Exile.

Not everyone plays Bookstore to make the final four, the "we don't want to win" awards: Thou Shall Not Win, Play: We Can't Do it But We Get It, Easy First Round Opponent, Not In it To Win It, A Sorry Sight, and All We Want Is One Basket.

Notre Dame people talk a lot trash, but the "we're tasteless" awards go to those who went to far with it: 5 Guys Who Couldn't Even Beat Nicole Brown Simpson, Reggie Lewis Hank Gathers & 3 Other Guys Who Will Play Their Hearts Out, We'll Smoke You Like

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■ BASEBALL

Lights out again for Irish at Eck Stadium

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

Maybe some unknown force at the power plant decided it was just too darn cold to continue playing baseball yesterday afternoon.

Maybe the powers-that-be in the Notre Dame Athletic Department forgot to pay the electric bill for Frank Eck Stadium.

Whatever the reason, for the second consecutive Wednesday the power went out at the Eck. Unfortunately, due to the 5 p.m. start, not enough daylight remained to continue when the yard went dark in the top the seventh inning.

Play was suspended with the Notre Dame leading Chicago State 4-1 with one out in the Cougars' half of the inning. If the schools can find an agreeable date by Friday, the remaining two and two-thirds innings will be completed. If not, the game will stand as an Irish win.

Of the game that was played, the highlights all belonged to Notre Dame.

Freshman designated hitter Gus Ornstein got the Irish started in the second. After a single by J. J. Brock,

Ornstein delivered a blast to left for his first collegiate home run.

"It was a really great feeling," Ornstein said of the shot. "I wasn't sure it was out so I kept running fast to first base. Now I kind of wish I had watched it more and enjoyed the moment."

Scott Sollmann led off the next inning with his second bunt single of the day and hot-hitting junior Mike Amrhein delivered an RBI double to put Notre Dame up 3-0.

In the fifth, Craig DeSensi reached on a single and advanced to third on Sollmann's double. Amrhein followed with a sacrifice fly to score DeSensi.

"It was great to see Gus with the big spark and get his first homer," Mainieri said. "But I think some guys really hit the ball a ton. We could have had three or four more runs but Chicago State made some nice catches to keep them close."

Starter Gregg Henebry went the distance, so to speak, surrendering six hits and one run on a wild pitch.

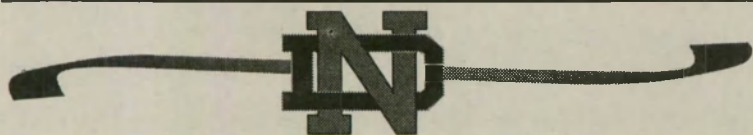
"Gregg was masterful again," said

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Outfielder Scott Sollmann had two bunt singles to help Notre Dame to a 4-1 lead against Chicago State before the game was suspended due to a power outage.



Thursday, April 6

ND Baseball at Bowling Green 5p.m.
ND Women's Tennis at
Northwestern 3p.m.
SMC Tennis vs. Hope College 3p.m.

Friday, April 7

ND Baseball vs. Wisconsin-
Milwaukee 5p.m. (thru Sunday)
ND Track at The Dogwood
Invitational (thru Saturday)



Saturday, April 8

ND Softball vs. Wisconsin-Green
Bay 1p.m.
SMC Track at Little State Meet at
IUPUI
SMC Softball at Olivet College
1p.m.

Sunday, April 9

ND Softball vs. Loyola 1p.m.
ND Women's Tennis vs. Drake
2p.m.